

Women Militaristic? Congress Questions

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600,000 monthly. Outstanding certificates of indebtedness exceed balances of cash.

Whispers of Sixth Loan
The first whispers of a sixth loan were abroad upon the morning six today.

As usual, the various committees which have set out to save the nation are following the line of least resistance.

As the situation now stands the women of twenty-six states will have the right to vote at the presidential election.

This prospect and the prospect of extensive military training in the schools of the country serve together to trouble the minds of men who are charged with the care and cultivation of political issues.

And Women? What Do They Want?
Are women militaristic? No one here seems to know.

The suffrage amendment has been before the Senate for forty-one years. And there never has been a day in all that time when one or more women did not keep a watch and a vigil in the capitol corridors.

"They used to come the old-fashioned poke bonnets," said one venerable senator.

"And those that used to come are dead, but others came after them. Often I've been sorry that I didn't turn and give them their vote. God knows they can't do any worse with it than the rest of us have done."

Others came after the original supporters of the Anthony amendment and they came in increasing numbers. For years now their picket lines have been familiar in the Senate corridors.

It is fashionable outside of Washington to suppose that the National Woman's party—that is, Miss Alice Paul's association of militants—helped suffrage now at all and that the credit for the gradual success of the votes movement lies with the state associations.

This is not altogether true. The militants, whatever you may think of their method, were efficient. They went at their task with religious zeal. They were seldom so impetuous or headstrong as the reports of their activities made it appear.

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crat, of Georgia, who is the most irreconcilable of all anti-suffragists, the amendment would have been sent through at today's session.

Senator Edge, of New Jersey; Senator Keys, of New Hampshire; Senator Phipps, of Colorado, and Senator Gay, of Louisiana, are other members of the upper house whose votes will turn the tide for the suffrage amendment.

A universal suffrage will be established under the amendment only after ratification by three-fourths of the states.

ARMY OF 509,000 NEEDED, SAYS BAKER
Asks Quick Action on Appropriation Bill

Washington, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Secretary Baker today renewed before the House military committee his recommendation that Congress provide a temporary army of 509,000 men.

"I am not asking for any increase in the permanent military establishment," the secretary said. "All I am asking for is sufficient money to provide for an army of 509,000."

Washington, May 29.—(By A. P.)—The only drawback to the joy of the battlemen, one of them confessed as he boarded the train, was that they did not get a chance to smash the Huns.

War Ended Too Soon for Him
The only drawback to the joy of the battlemen, one of them confessed as he boarded the train, was that they did not get a chance to smash the Huns.

Interest centered about Colonel Gilmore today also because many of the tens of thousands of spectators knew of his narrow escape from death on the German lines last July.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR
Mayor Bacharach and a large reception committee met the soldierly at the station and escorted them to the Morris Guards Armory.

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they again hit Jersey soil after an absence of close to two years.

Headquarters, Colonel Quincy Adams Gilmore, of Philadelphia, and Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Barnard, of Camden, in command, with Batteries A of Newark and B of Camden, and the supply and sanitary units, arrived about 8 a. m. and were welcomed by a salute of field guns fired by battymen of a Sons of Veterans camp.

A particular interest attaches to Colonel Gilmore, because he is the only New Jersey officer to return in command of the unit with which he left the country a year ago.

Colonel Gilmore's wife was Miss

Frances West Hensley, daughter of the late Frederick Hensley, of Philadelphia and this city. She met him on the dock when the 112th landed at Newport News last week.

Atlantic City's enthusiasm centered no less about a company of very bronzed and hardy looking engineers, Company E, of the 104th, known before they went right into Uncle Sam's service, a week after war was declared.

Majority Vote On Contracts
Instead of appointment by the Mayor as provided for in the Bullitt bill, they are to be elected by a two-thirds vote of all the members of Council.

At the head of the remnant of old Company L, was Captain Frank Brisco, one of the home boys. He went out as its first lieutenant.

There was nothing narrow about the idea of the crowd. They cheered just as loudly over the demobilized men of the selective service units which were constituted of Atlantic City boys.

After the Buffalo, consisting of bell-boys, porters, rolling chair pushers and what not, back again after doing their bit "over there" no matter what it happened to be, came in for no less a full-hearted reception from not only the ten thousand colored residents, but their white fellow citizens.

Employes Out of Politics
"No officer, clerk or employe of any city of the first class or of any department, trust or commission thereof shall serve as a member of or attend the meetings of any committee of any political party or take any active part in political management or in political campaigns or use his office to influence political movements or influence the political action of any other officer, clerk or employe of any such city department, trust or commission."

Old Company L saw the hardest kind of service, under fire many times. But seventy-five of the original 140 who left here so bravely ever will answer roll call again.

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and fix a tax rate for ensuing year which, together with the estimated receipts from all other sources except borrowed money shall yield sufficient to pay out of loan funds, for the ensuing year and the current expenses, not including expenditures from loan funds as fixed and determined by the Council in said ordinance.

Charities Control Changed
Control over charities, almshouses and hospitals is taken from the proposed welfare department under the provisions of an amendment, but provisions are still retained for the control by the proposed new department of reformatory institutions, the House of Correction and municipal recreation centers.

Cut Word "Budget" From Charter Bill

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Germany's Answer Delivered to Powers
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GERMAN ANSWER DODGES BLAME
Would Condition Indemnity on Territorial Arrangement

London, May 29.—(By A. P.)—The German counter-proposals to the Allied peace terms were published in Berlin yesterday, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says.

Colonial Questions
The proposal regarding colonies points out to the Peace Conference that an absolutely impartial settlement of all colonial claims was promised in number five of the fourteen points mentioned in President Wilson's message to Congress January 8, 1918, and says that "an impartial settlement presupposes a hearing of both sides before a decision is taken, and such hearing has not taken place."

While appealing to the promise, and especially to the principle that the regulation of colonial claims should take place with due regard equally to the interest of governments and the governed," says the German note.

Point five in President Wilson's fourteen points for peace was as follows: "Free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the must have equal weight with the equitable claims of the government whose title is to be determined."

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which she is immediately elected with equal rights, to carry on the administration of her colonies in accordance with the principles of the league of nations, and in given circumstances as its mandator.

The conservative press of Berlin condemns the counter-proposals to the peace terms submitted by Germany, especially the financial and military concessions which are granted.

The Pan-German Gazette brands the reply as "suicide" and the Post says: "The German people are doomed to slavery between two masters until a new Germany arises to break the chains."

POLES PROTEST TO WILSON
Say Defense of Jews is Disguised German Propaganda

New York, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Charges that organized attempts are being made to poison American public opinion in regard to Poland, under cover of a defense of Polish Jews, but in reality as a move to aid Germany, are made in cablegrams sent to President Wilson, General Pilsudski, and Premier Paderewski by the Society of Polish Educators and Merchants in America and made public here today.

In a supplementary statement the society says that anti-Polish demonstrations are being inspired at a moment when Germany is making her last effort to retain "Polish districts of Upper Silesia, West and East Prussia," and thereby open a road for the exploitation of prostrate Russia.

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Huge Turtle Tows Captors
Wilmington, Del., May 29.—A huge "rubberback" sea turtle, weighing 600 pounds, was caught in the Delaware near Elsinberg Point by John Tugend and Eugene Armstrong, well-known fishermen. The animal gave battle for several hours, and after the men had trapped it in a sturgeon net it swam away with their boat, carrying them at will up and down the river.

Foe's Ministers Leave Tonight
Versailles, May 29.—(By A. P.)—Ministers Landsberg and Giesberts of the German delegation will leave here tonight for Berlin. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, chairman of the delegation, will remain as he has to sign three more notes which will be transmitted to the secretariat of the Peace Conference.

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